DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918 NO. 29.

CITY ADDS TO DEBT

HAS TO BORROW $2,000 TO PAY BILLS AND SALARIES

STREET PAVING ORDERED

It Was Ordinance Night at Council Meeting and Several Important Measures Were Passed

With the city already in debt in the sum of $5,000 the council last night voted to add another $2,000 to the burden in order that current bills and salaries that must come out of the city's general fund be paid and an ordinance was passed authorizing Mayor W. O. Garrett to borrow the money from the Real Estate bank. With the passage of the ordinance all bills contracted by the city and all salaries due up to July 1 were ordered paid. The only bill on which payment was withheld was that of the Maryville Electric Light Co., for June, as with no contract with the light company now in force the council light committee was given power to arrange for a new contract.

In order to further curtail expenses it was the opinion of the members of the council that part of the White Way lights should remain unlighted until the city has found a source of revenue that will assure payment for the light used. A suggestion that only the top lights on a part of the White Way be used was favorably received and it is likely that it will be carried out.

A large part of the attention of the council was taken up with ordinances, several of more than usual importance being passed in addition to the one authorizing the borrowing of money for the general fund.

An ordinance authorizing the construction of a block of street paving in the block between Main and North Market streets on Fifth street was passed. A request for the paving came from the Independent Oil Co. and J. A. Speirs. These two firms, together with the government and the Standard Poland-China Record Ass'n. own a majority of the property abutting this block. An ordinance that had been prepared providing for paving the block immediately west on Fifth street was not taken up.

An ordinance providing for a tax levy for the interest and sinking fund to pay for the water works bonds was passed, the ordinance providing two mills on the dollar valuation for the sinking fund and three mills for the interest fund.

An ordinance providing for the certification to the county court by the mayor and city clerk of taxation levies was passed as required by law.

An ordinance providing for the transfer of city vehicle licenses in the event of change of ownership of vehicle was also passed, making it incumbent on the new owner to secure a certificate of transfer from the city clerk and providing a penalty for failure to do so. The same ordinance also provided that a speed limit of ten miles an hour only would be allowed within the city limits, a violation being punishable with a fine of from $10 to $100. Violation of the muffler cut-out was made punishable with a fine of from $5 to $100.

The council having been unsuccessful in efforts to get a sidewalk built on the north side of the Everhart ice plant on East First street, a street much used by school children, took the matter into its own hands and announced that bids would be received for building a concrete walk, the cost to be a special tax against the property. Bids will be opened at the next meeting of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fehr will leave this evening for Falls City, Nebr., where they will visit with relatives for two weeks. Their children, Raymond and Beatrice Fehr, have been visiting in Falls City for the past few weeks.

Tilson's Jitney and Delivery Service.

Your baggage, delivery and passenger service solicited. Make all trains with passenger and baggage cars. All calls answered day or night and given prompt attention. Will make country calls with either of both cars. Prices reasonable. Try me.

Jan. 68. W. R. TILSON, Proprietor.

157 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

114 In the Marines and 43 In the Army Are Announced—21 Were Killed In Action

Washington, July 6. — Forty-three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today. Fifteen were killed in action, two died from wounds, five died from disease, one died from airplane accident, one from accident other causes, seventeen severely wounded and two missing in action.

The marine corps announced a total of one hundred and fourteen casualties. Six were killed in action, fifteen died from wounds, twenty-three were severely wounded, fifty-two were wounded, the degree undetermind, and ighteen missing in action.

H. D. SNYDER, CAPT.

COMPANY C, HOME GUARDS, ELECT NEW OFFICERS

GO TO BIGELOW SUNDAY

Members Will Take a Day's Outing at the Lake—Will Leave Armory at Seven o'Clock in Automobiles

First Lieutenant Harry D. Snyder was elected captain of Company C, Maryville Home Guards at their meeting at the armory last night. The election of new officers was made necessary by the election of Captain Paul

CAPTAIN H. D. SNYDER.

Sisson as major of the regiment. Other officers were chosen as follows: Second Lieutenant George Palfrey was made first lieutenant and First Sergeant C. C. Hellmers was made second lieutenant. No change was announced in the rank of non-commissioned officers, but it is likely that an advance will be made all along the line.

Captain Snyder was first sergeant of old Company E, National Guards, and saw service in the Spanish-American war. On his return he was made second lieutenant and later on, moving to Albany, was made captain of Company I at that place. The election was conducted under the direction of Major Sisson.

After the election of officers a short business session was held, Chairman H. L. Raines of the finance committee making a report.

Financial Report.

RECEIPTS.

Subscribed by business and professional men	$ 737.00
Paid in by members of the company	1,023.00
	$1,760.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid out by members for uniforms	$1,159.75
Three months rent at $15	45.00
Telephone to Jefferson City	2.45
Bills payable for uniforms	61.35
Trumpets	14.50
	$1,283.05
Cash on hand	$ 476.95
Total	$1,760.00

The Guards will go to Bigelow tomorrow for an outing, leaving the armory at seven o'clock in automobiles. The members will go in uniform and will spend the day at the lake in athletic events, drill, bathing, etc. All members are asked to assemble at the armory at 7 a. m. in order that an early start may be made.

The Barnard chautauqua is to be held July 27 to August 1. The talent this year is far better than any chautauqua ever offered in Barnard.

BOTH ARMS BROKEN

ROBERT GROPPE BADLY INJURED ON DUTY IN ENGLAND

IN AN AIRPLANE SMASH

"Y" Secretary Writes That Maryville Boy Is Game and Showing Fine Spirit—Gets Every Attention

Robert Groppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groppe of Maryville, is the second Maryville boy to be injured while in service with the American army on overseas duty. A letter to Mr. Groppe received today from James M. Wilson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, tells of an airplane accident in which young Groppe had both arms broken. Groppe was with the 32nd Aero Squadron in England.

The letter, which follows, bears the date of June 13, 1918:

"Mr. Peter Groppe,
"Maryville, Mo.

"My Dear Mr. Groppe:

"I arrived at camp last night to be stationed here permanently to look after our American boys as a 'Y' secretary, and the first news I received was that an accident had happened yesterday in which your son was hurt. In starting an aeroplane the engine fired prematurely through a short circuit and he was caught by the props, breaking first one of his arms and then the other. He was taken to the hospital at once and given first attention in the camp hospital and then removed to the very fine New Zealand Red Cross hospital at Brockenhurst, where I visited him in company with Miss Tait, who is in charge of the British 'Y' hut here and who knows your son well. We found him quite recovered from the first shock of the accident and also from the anesthetic which was taken when his arms were set. He was cheerful and 'game,' as we say in America and I was greatly pleased with his fine spirit. He is well cared for and has every attention in one of the finest hospitals I have visited. You will understand why he is unable to write and I will keep you informed. He has many friends here and all speak of him in the highest praise. Do not worry. He will come on finely and sends you and all his home folks his love. Miss Tait will enclose a note for Mrs. Groppe. I am sorry, but your son has been hurt serving in a great cause.

"Very sincerely yours,
"JAMES M. WILSON."

Visiting In Maryville.

Ruskins Hawkins of the reserve officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan Ill., is visiting a few days in Maryville with his father, Prof. C. A. Hawkins. Lieut. Winfred Hawkins of Camp Gordon, Ga., is expected home for over Sunday.

Spend Summer in Maryville.

Mrs. Dwight Gribble and little daughter, Mary Margaret, of Columbia will arrive in Maryville tonight to spend the summer with Mrs. Gribble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heifner.

B. A. Mitchell of Wilcox is a Maryville visitor today.

Coming

JULY 9th

A war rally and mass meeting to be conducted by Rev. Goodale of St. Louis and Private Jacobs, just back from the front.

Missionary Day

Christian Church Sunday School

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1918.

9:30 a. m. sharp

Orchestra.
Hymn No. 514.
Prayer.
Recitation—"Open Gates," Billie Wright.
Recitation, "The Immigration of the Toiler," Ora McPherron.
Hymn No. 515.
LESSON PERIOD
Orchestra.
Chalk Talk.
Hymn No. 220.
Benediction.

150 DIE ON PLEASURE BOAT

River Steamboat On Illinois River Carrying Crowd for an Outing Strikes Snag and Sinks

Peoria, Ill., July 6.—One hundred and fifty persons, according to the most accurate information available this morning, were drowned shortly after midnight today when the river steamboat Columbia sank in the Illinois river near Wesley City. The boat jammed against the Peoria side of the river in a fog and tore a huge hole in the bow. It sank almost immediately.

A CLYDE MAN NAMED

DR. F. F. RILEY IS MADE SUPT. OF STATE HOSPITAL NO. 2

WILL REMOVE TO ST. JOE

Is a Virginian and a Physician of Wide Experience — Succeeds Dr. Porter Williams

Dr. Frederick F. Riley of Clyde was elected as superintendent of the state insane asylum No. 2 at St. Joseph yesterday afternoon at an executive session of the asylum board of managers to succeed Dr. Porter Williams, who was dropped. The vote for Dr. Riley was three to two. No reason except that Williams' term had expired would be given out by board members for failure to rename him. They said Dr. Riley had been highly recommended for the place and that the board felt that he was the man for the position.

Much of the credit for the selection of Dr. Riley is due to Roy Fitzsimmons of Conception Junction, who is a member of the board of managers. Dr. Riley is well known in the medical profession and is a graduate of the Louisville medical college, Louisville, Ky. He came to Clyde four years ago from Virginia. He practiced for many years previous to his coming to Missouri. He has a wife and three children.

Dr. Williams has held the position for about a year. He succeeded Dr. Eugene H. Bullock, who resigned to go to the land reclamation service. At the time of Dr. Williams' appointment Governor Gardner recommended him to the board of managers and intimated that he wished the board to make the appointment. The recommendations were based upon the past work of Dr. Williams at Fulton as superintendent of the home for feebleminded.

TO TALK ON CHILD WELFARE

Mrs. W. M. Miller of National Defense Council Will Give Free Lecture at the Normal Monday

Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller of Columbia will deliver an address at the Normal Monday morning at 9:45 and any one desirous of attending the lecture is invited to hear her.

Mrs. Miller is with the extension department of the National Council of Defense and her particular work is for child welfare. Her address Monday will be upon this topic.

Mrs. Miller will also hold a conference with Miss Bertha Beal, county chairman of the government training school in regard to the presentation of the second half of this course of instruction which will take up the preservation of food. All the demonstrators and those who have been assisting Miss Beal will attend the lecture and any other woman interested in th work of Mrs. Miller is urged to hear her.

The first half of the training course for housewives being conducted at the Elks club under the food conservation bureau with Miss Beal, county chairma, devoted to conservation of food and meal planning, closed last week. The second half on canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables will begin July 22, under a demonstrator from the Missouri state university at Columbia.

FORMER N. Y. MAYOR KILLED.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Gerstner Aviation Field, Louisiana, July 6.—Major John Purroy Mitchell, former mayor of New York City, was killed this morning by a fall from airplane he was piloting.

Left for Naval Training Station.

Oakley Bishop of Kansas City, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, and his sister, Mrs. Alpha Bishop, left today for the Great Lakes naval training station. Bishop enlisted in the navy several days ago.

LOST LIFE SEINING

ALFRED TAYLOR DROWNED IN 102 RIVER YESTERDAY

OTHERS BARELY ESCAPE

In Deep Water, Buttons On Overalls Become Entangled In Net—Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Made

Alfred Taylor, a well known farmer living near Maryville, was drowned in the One Hundred and Two river late yesterday afternoon while seining in company with three friends. His body was recovered within a short time and every effort made to restore life, but without avail.

Mr. Taylor, with Ed and Byron Kinsley and Perry Onstott, went to the river, selecting a deep hole near the Conklin bridge a few miles south of Pickering, where they started seining. All four men were in the river working with the net. Mr. Taylor went down in about nine feet of water to arrange the seine when the buttons on his overalls became entangled in the net and he was unable to extricate himself. In their efforts to rescue him Ed Kingsley and Perry Onstott also came near losing their lives. The body was brought to Maryville after efforts at resuscitation had been made.

Alfred Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Taylor and is thirty-eight years of age and married. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and two little children, Jay Vernon and Vivian Marie Taylor. A brother, Wallace Taylor, lives in Dakota. Miss Mary Taylor, a sister, lives at home, and another sister, Mrs. Ernest Willyte, lives near Maryville.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made pending word from the brother in Dakota.

COULDN'T BEAR TO KILL DOGS

So City Council, Recognizing the Tender Sympathies of Canine Enumerator, Passed New Ordinance

In addition to his other virtues, Cooper Gooden, well known Maryville resident, has a fondness for dogs and being a man of tender sympathies, he cannot bear to see them killed. This attribute on the part of Mr. Gooden led the county to pass a new ordinance at its meeting last night, said ordinance providing that the office of poll tax collector and that of dog tax collector and enumerator be made one. If you are not up to city affairs the connection between the two statements lies in the fact that Mr. Gooden was appointed some weeks ago as dog enumerator.

Mr. Gooden, when notified of his appointment, willingly accepted and started on an enumeration of Maryville's canine population.

But there was a "joker" in the law. "The dog enumerator," it read "must kill all dogs whose owners cannot be found." And right there, Mr. Gooden refused further to discharge the duties and obligations which he had assumed. Kill a dog—never; not if it was the ugliest cur in town. Why, Mrs. Gooden had even to get the neighbor boys to kill the spring fries.

Then besides, there was not enough in the job to permit of buying gunpowder and paying drayage for dead dogs.

So—to make a long story short, and appreciating the fact that Mr. Gooden was a valuable man, it was decided to "wish" another position on him that would provide enough pecuniary return to enable him to have the stray dogs killed by proxy.

Mr. Gooden does not know about the new arrangement yet—unless the city clerk has notified him this morning — so we are not in position to announce whether persons who will pay poll tax or who own dogs will be expected to make return to Mr. Gooden or not, he having resigned.

It is believed he may be persuaded to accept appointment under the new ordinance.

RIOTING IN LISBON.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Paris, July 6.—Several persons are dead or wounded as a result of outbreak of rioting in Lisbon following meeting of Democratic and revolution parties, according to information from that city today. Two hundred forty-three arrests were made.

Mrs. E. O. Foland and Mrs. Mary Gibson went to Bolckow today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson. Mr. Foland and Clyde Gibson will go to Bolckow tomorrow.

RAVENWOOD BOY WOUNDED

Chas. C. Thompson of the Marines Severely Injured, a Cablegram From France States

Chas. C. Thompson of Ravenwood, a member of the marines, was seriously injured in France in one of the recent battles in which his command was engaged. A cablegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, today, from General Pershing's headquarters, told of the injury, stating that it occurred some time between June 2 and June 10. The cablegram did not state the extent of the injuries received.

Young Thompson enlisted in the marines about a year ago and has been in France six months. He was slightly injured in a previous engagement, but fully recovered and rejoined his company. He is the first Ravenwood boy to be in the casualty list.

THREE BOYS TAKE EXAMS

Quitman and Hopkins Youths Seek to Take Advantage of Free Trip to the State Fair

At least three Nodaway county boys have a desire to take advantage of the free trip to the the Missouri State Fair and are taking the prescribed tests this afternoon at the office of County Superintendent Bert Cooper. They are Harold F. Golding of Quitman, Leland Nicholson of Hopkins and Earl Alexander of Hopkins.

The trip is offered by the state agricultural educational department, all expenses at the fair being paid by the state, the Maryville Commercial Club furnishing transportation to and from Sedalia, where it is held.

DEATH OF WALKER HOWARD

Well known Skidmore Resident Is Survived by Wife and Seven Children — Funeral Tomorrow

Walker Howard, 73 years old, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at his home east of Skidmore after a year's illness from a cancerous growth. Mr. Howard is survived by his wife and seven children. They are Mrs. Nancy Minerly of Idaho, Mrs. Tempie Madron of Kansas, Mrs. Bertha Busby of Skidmore, Mrs. Essie Catron of Fairfax, Jim Howard of Kansas, Walter Howard of Skidmore, and John Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo. All of the children will be home for the funeral services but the son in Colorado.

A short funeral service will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the Methodist church in Skidmore conducted by the Rev. DeWitt, and the body will then be taken to the English Grove church near Fairfax where a second service will be held. Burial will be in the English Grove cemetery.

WIN SUPREME COURT CASE

Wright & Ford Get Decision for Clients In Case In Equity

The supreme court has found favorably in a case in which Wright & Ford, Maryville attorneys, reprsented the plaintiffs, and has reversed the case and caused it to be remanded, giving a verdict for the plaintiffs. The case at issue was that of Catherine Gebteken and Patricia L. Stephens against P. L. Growney, a suit in equity involving land. It was tried at Savannah on a change of venue before Judge A. D. Burns, when a verdict for the defendant was returned. An appeal was taken by Wright & Ford for their clients to the supreme court with the result as stated.

WAR HEADS IN CONFERENCE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, July 6.—President Wilson called a conference of secretaries Lansing, Daniels, Baker and Admiral Beeson for this afternoon. No statement as to the object of the conference was forthcoming. The house this afternoon moved a compromise with the senate on $2.50 wheat when it adopted a motion in surprise for $2.40.

Miss Mary Heifner, who has been spending the last month in Columbia, will return to her home in Maryville tonight.

BELIEVE NEW DRIVE IS NEAR

ANOTHER HEAVY ASSAULT IN FORCE IS EXPECTED ON WEST FRONT SOON

ALLIES' POSITIONS ARE SATISFACTORY

No Allied Offensive Will Be Launched Until United States Has Preponderance of Men and Guns, Says General March

With the exception of a few pitched battles precipitated by raiding activities and heavy shelling by the Germans on the Picardy front nothing of any importance took place in the French war zone during the night. The Americans again came to the fore today by repulsing attempted German raids at Xivray on the Toul front and in the Vosges mountains. The development of the strength of the German cannonading in the district between Villers and Bretteneaux and the Ancre valley opposite Amiens indicated that the positions captured in the storm attacks by the Australians and the Americans in the region of Hamel are under fire, but as yet there is no sign of resumption of the German offensive on a grand scale, although certain European military critics are now predicting that it is at hand and may be expected any day.

Washington, July 6.—Delay in German maneuvers on the western front is plainly preparatory to a heavy assault in force by the German high command, Chief of Staff March said today, but when the attack will come and from where the American chieftain is not attempting to guess. On all fronts the situation is satisfactory. As far as the Russian situation is concerned, General March said there was nothing that he could say about it at this time.

No great Allied offensive will be launched against the Germans until the United States is represented in full force on the western front. The United States will give the Allies a preponderance of men and guns early in 1919. This was the statement of members of the house military committee, who conferred with war department officials today.

Paris, July 6.—An attempt by the Germans to raid the American sector in the Vosges mountains broke down, the French war office reported today. Detachments of French troops penetrated the German lines in Champagne and Namene sector, taking some prisoners. An attempted counter attack by the Germans in Chaume Wood failed.

London, July 6.—"The fateful hour of the war is here," said Chancellor of the Exchequer A Bonar Law, addressing the inter-Allied parliament, and "If after three months our enemies have won no strategic object the campaign has failed."

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and moderately warm Sunday.

Wanted

Fireman at electric light plant. Work twelve months in every year.

See engineer at 5th and Buchanan any morning.

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photo Plays, with

KENNETH HARLAN

With a delightful personality, in

The Wife He Bought

A clever society drama.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY

Maryville Publishing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD
W. C. VAN CLEVE } ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for $3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Democrat-Forum Subscription Rates.
Daily in County outside of Maryville, per year $2.50
Daily at postoffice, per year $3.00
Daily at Democrat-Forum office, year $3.00
Daily by carrier, per week 10c

Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR CONGRESS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for renomination as member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

S. H. WILLIAMS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a Democratic candidate for the nomination for presiding judge of the County Court, subject to the decision of voters at the primary to be held August 6, 1918. W. M. BLACKFORD.

Forum-ettes

If one American soldier can take eighty-three Germans prisoners, how many prisoners could 2,000,000 American soldiers take? And yet some people are pessimists.

"Little Jack Spratt could eat no fat," and if prices keep on climbing he won't be able to eat any lean, either.

A Maryville girl says she is not much interested in the close of a perfect day, but that she would like to have perfect clothes for a day. Same thing, only different.

From Fascinating Facts: "Andrew Carnegie gave his seven thoundandth organ to a church the other day." That ought to be about all the organs that particular church can use.

A Maryville man wants to know why, when your automobile begins to balk and "act up," it is never near any garage or repair shop, but always off in some lonely and out-of-the-way place. If we had that kind of an automobile we wouldn't take it away off in some "lonely and out-of-the-way place."

Don't worry when you stumble. A worm is the only thing that can't fall down.

There may or may not be sermons in stones, but we have observed that there have been cases where a mighty convincing argument was found in a brickbat.

News Item: The Germans are selling artificial meat, camouflaged with pepper, salt and onions. We can sympathize with them in a way, for we've often eaten such on Monday, after having had Sunday company.

This time of year it is an important person, indeed, who cannot give you one or more prescriptions for a chigre bite.

After a woman reaches a certain age she despises a male flirt unless he happens to be directing his attentions towards her.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

NO CARD SYSTEM YET

VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION TO CONTINUE UNTIL IT FAILS

HAS FAITH IN PEOPLE

Hoover Will Depend On Patriotism and Loyalty to Help Build Up Reserve Food Supply

Between seventy-five and one hundred county food administrators of the state attended the first conference of administrators in Columbia last week. J. W. Hallowell, in charge of states relations of the United States food administration, came from Washington to speak to the administrators of Missouri.

Mr. Hallowell outlined briefly some of the things that have been done by the food administration in its first year and brought a message of gratification from Herbert Hoover for what has been done in Missouri for food conservation.

The question of whether a system card rationing would ever be adopted in this country frequently is asked. Mr. Hallowell declared that the voluntary system of food conservation would be continued in this country until it fails. From the beginning of the food administration, Mr. Hoover has had faith in the American people and has believed they would do what they knew should be done without an autocratic system of card rationing, Mr. Hallowell said.

"Such a system has failed in Germany," said Mr. Hallowell, "while the volunteer system has been successful in this country. One works through coercion, the other through cooperation. A card system would cost fifty million dollars a year, while the volunteer system has cost only two million."

Mr. Hallowell warned the administrators that the feeling a large harvest would do away with the necessity of further conservation must be guarded against. Large reserve must be built up in this country and the Allied countries, he declared, for possible bad years ahead. The rapidly growing army means that more and more men are being drawn from the farms and put in non-productive work which may result in shorter crops during the war, he said.

HUNS IN AMERICAN UNIFORMS

German Soldiers Who Lived In U. S. Before the War and Can Speak English Used as "Bait"

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6.—That German soldiers who lived in the United States before the war, thus being able to speak the American language fluently, are being sent to the front clad in American uniforms, is the startling information conveyed to John LaTour of this city by his brother, James Donohue, a private in the U. S. marine corps and the first American prisoner to escape from a German prison camp and successfully make his way back to the American lines.

"I saw a number of German soldiers in American uniforms," wrote Donohue, "and all of them could speak English fluently. One of them asked me where I was from and when I told him 'Buffalo' he laughed and said he had been a waiter in a restaurant there at one time."

Donohue was captured when knocked senseless by a boche rifle butt, and after being made to work night and day digging graves for dead Germans and being spit upon while at work by German officers, he made his escape by hitting his guard over the head with an axe. He mad ehis way back to the American lines, living on some bread and water he took off a German Red Cross dog. He successfully passed through an American barrage while on his way to the American lines.

FARMERS FEEL THAT IT PAYS TO PERUSE PAPERS

Middletown, O., July 6.—Farmers were called when the court here began empanelling a jury in a murder case. It developed that each farmer drawn in the tally list knew all about the case, having obtained their information from the newspapers.

As a consequence the court is experiencing some difficulty in filling the jury box. Meanwhile the work on the farm goes merrily on.

CHILDLESS HUSBANDS HELD AS GOOD ARMY MATERIAL

Springfield, Mo., July 6.—Childless husbands are good material for the army and don't belong in Class 4, in the opinion of the Springfield draft board. As a result 150 Springfieldians in all walks of life in Class 4 have been reclassified and placed in Classes 1 and 2.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

Ravenwood News

Miss Nellie Lee Sims, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodson a daughter, Ruth, of Lincoln, Nebr., are visiting D. M. Bishop's and other relatives here.

Miss Nancy David left Monday for Montana. Her mother accompanied her as far as Parnell.

Mrs. Herbert Cobins and daughter came Friday for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Jos. Proctor.

Mrs. Madge DeVall and daughter of Conception Junction visited Mrs. Nan McElvain recently.

Mrs. E. H. Sims spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Maryville a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Bliss' grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harry.

Miss Lurline Pettijohn and Larmer Marshall of Grant City spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Fay Bishop. Mr. Marshall left for Kansas City enroute to the Great Lakes naval training camp.

Mrs. Bruce Pendleton nee Miss Ruth Goodson of Lincoln, Nebr., visited her grandmother, Mrs. K. Barry, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton were married June 23 during a ten days furlough which was given Mr. Pendleton. She expects to join her husband soon at Fort Worth, Tex., where he is stationed.

Rev. B. H. Smallwood and family drove over from Elmo, where he is now in charge, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Smallwood was pastor of the M. E. church here two years ago. The people were glad of another opportunity to hear him preach Sunday evening.

Miss Jean Middleton and Miss Virginia Case of Nokomis, Ill., are visiting at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith.

Perry Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his father, P. L. Jones, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Jones has enlisted in the navy and expects to go soon into training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Casteel and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steiger drove to St. Joseph to spend the Fourth.

Oscar Horton came down from Fort Dodge to spend the Fourth with home folks.

Miss Edna Walter of Burlington Junction is spending the week end in the Grantham neighborhood.

Kenney Tebow left Thursday after a three weeks visit with home folks and friends here, for Minneapolis, Minn., to enter the Dunwoody Institute, having enlisted in the mechanical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Misses Jean Middleton and Virginia Case drove to Bedford, Ia., on the Fourth.

MET AGAIN ON BATTLE FIELD

Close Friend of Maryville Man Finds Family Mule at Marne—They Exchanged "Greetings"

The big guns were booming a few miles away and the rat-a-tat-tat-tat of the machine gune, spurting messages of death to the Huns, filled in between the booms. It was in the war zone of France, of course.

And above the other noises came the unmistakable "hee-haw-w-" of "Tobe."

A big raw-boned Yank, in the uniform of a marine, jumped from his seat in the sun against a stone wall. He listened. Again it came, "hee-haw-w."

The next minute Private Victor Irminger, formerly a Clay county farmer, and "Tobe," a former Clay county mule, were showing affection for each other, as much as is possible between man and mule.

And here is how it happened:

Little more than a year ago, while plowing the rich Clay county fields with "Tobe" and "Maude," Irminger heard the call of his country. A strapping youth of over six feet, he was admitted to the marine corps—after he had sold "Maude" and "Tobe." A few months' training in this country and Irminger was sent across.

But an army mule buyer got sight of "Tobe," as fine a specimen of Missouri mule as ever brayed, and he, too, was enlisted in the cause. In due time he was assigned to foreign service.

And in the course of events, Tobe and his former master met, exchanged greetings — and went on about their business of beating the Hun. Irminger told about it in a letter to relatives.

Irminger is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Koonse of Maryville. Mr. Koonse is employed in the repair department of the Bee Hive shoe store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander and son of Hopkins were in Maryville today.

In order to leave footprints on the sands of time it is necessary to have the sand.

Dr. Bertha Lininger of the South Methodist flats left this afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., and Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will do some special chiropractic work.

TO-DAY

Editorial Notes by Arthur Brisbane

A reliable Hollander says, "Tired as they are of war the subjects of the kaiser would be delighted to start a new war against Austria."

The statement is doubtless true.

Cruelty ties cats together by their tails, hangs them over a clothes line—and they destroy each other.

Two cats of Killkenny are famous in history; they fought until there was nothing left but the tips of their tails.

—o—

Fate and the kaiser tied Germany and Austria together in that fashion. They expected to go out and conquer the world. Instead they have been hung upon the clothes line of starvation and discontent for four years.

When the Allies, assisted, fed and partly financed by this country, finish the war, with Germany defeated, look out for more war—between Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, Bulgarians and Turks, complicated by a few minutes from the Bolsheviki and other disturbers in boiling Russia.

—o—

When Germany and Austria make peace because they must, when the two emperors begin telling the truth about each other, when Bulgaria and Turkey begin to ask, What has become of all the fine promises? look out for storms.

—o—

The business of this country is and will be for some time the business of war—and nothing else.

It is our duty to send every dollar needed, and every fighting man that we can send across the ocean, at the same time training fighters in millions, building ships and all fighting materials here.

—o—

There is comfort in the word BILLION, for it means power, and this is the billionaire country, with inhabitants numbering one-tenth of one billion and an income of at least fifty billions every year—with the nation's possibilities not one-tenth developed.

—o—

The kaiser, with his generals, looked on in pride at the destruction of Rheims. Later the kaiser met his son, the crown prince, and "they exchanged cordial greetings." At about the same time a young German aviator was sacrificing his life to duty, with no witnesses but the enemy.

Germany is paying dearly for these cordial greetings between imperial father and son and for those intimate family letters of triumph from the imperial husband to the imperial wife.

—o—

Frau Bertha Krupp showed the ninety-mile guns to an American general in 1914 and advised him, she says, to buy them for the United States at twelve hundred thousand dollars apiece, "to be mounted on Panama Canal defenses and intimidate other nations."

The lady added: "They would suit you go-ahead Americans to a T." Somebody seems to have overlooked something.

—o—

We had men here willing to build these long-range guns for years. This country has more inventive genius and less encouragement for inventors than any other, perhaps, outside of Turkey. What do we invent—flying machines, submarines, etc.—must go abroad to find encouragement.

—o—

What a difference war makes! The woman who isn't wearing khaki boots, breeches, overalls—something to show that she is doing work too good and too hard for skirts—feels much embarrassed. We have seen a thousand young women with Sam Brown belts, Jean of Arc looks, various substitutes for skirts, but no skirts.

The world hardly looks at them.

—o—

And at this moment in Canada a young woman is finishing her term in prison—at a contest in rolling logs she put on men's clothing that she might roll them more rapidly. That was her crime.

—o—

Only the other day well-meaning ladies were parading up and down before the White House annoying and bullying the president without knowing why.

Now the president, having pushed the woman suffrage amendment through the house, is urging the senate to pass it and vote in favor of the theory that women are human beings, fit to share in their own affairs—not to be classed with dogs, monkeys, mice, idiots, Indians and children.

—o—

In the Ukraine many Russians are fleeing German rule. Others are forced to work at the point of a bayonet.

When Frederick's father appeared on the street little boys ran away. He pursued and beat them with his big cane, exclaiming: "I'll make you love me." It did not work then. It won't work now.

—o—

"By July first there will be one million American soldiers in France," General March, chief of staff, said.

That was a good statement on which to base the celebration which came three days later—which was the celebration of a new Independence Day. Again the fight is against a German king interfering with independence as it was against German King George in 1776.

THE ACID TEST.

(By Wallace Irwin)

I am going to call him First Lieut. Williams of the aviation corps, because that isn't his name and he desires more than anything else not to be advertised. His hair is perfectly gray, but he carries himself with military precision and obeys his superior officers as well as he himself was obeyed during those years when he was boss of many thousands of workmen in one of America's greatest public service corporations.

And this is how First Lieut. Williams, an old man to be starting on his military career, is taking orders today and feeling like a young man again.

For about a month after President Wilson had offered America with its men and resources to the cause of freedom and democracy, Mr. Williams envied the young fellows whom he saw flocking toward the training camps. Finally he decided he had done enough sitting around, getting his ideas of war out of the newspapers.

"Charley," he said to his business partner one morning, "all your sons have gone into the service and you've done your share. But I haven't got any boys to offer to my country. Therefore it's up to me. I'm going to enlist."

"You can't enlist as a major general," laughed his partner, "and you're too old and too important to be a private."

"I'm neither," hotly replied Mr. Williams. "I'm going to war to fight, and as long as I can beat half my office at tennis I'm not afraid of the physical examinations."

Mr. Williams first experience at the recruiting stations, however, showed that his partner was right. After an army doctor had gotten through with him he went away feeling like a chronic invalid. However, he submitted himself to two or three minor surgical examinations, applied again, was rejected, went the rounds of army, navy and marines, and at last found himself hopelessly outside the circle where wealth and success count for nothing against the splendid claims of youth.

He went back to his desk grinning sheepishly when his partner was unkind enough to say, "I told you so." But two weeks later when he appeared in the uniform of the aviation corps and showed the little silver bar on his shoulder, it was time for First Lieut. Williams to boast.

"I found they wanted experienced business men as ground officers to manage the flying camps," he explained. "They wouldn't take me as a private, so I decided to become an officer."

Ours is a true army of democracy. I know of a prosperous corporation lawyer who recently enlisted in the navey and found that the petty officer over him was one Sweeney, whom he had recently employed as a chauffeur. The lawyer's wife decided to give her sailor husband a reception on his first day of leave. But early on the appointed afternoon there came a ring at the telephone.

"This is Bob," came the voice of the beloved recruit. "I can't be home, dear. I'm scrubbing the mess hall and Sweeney won't let me go."

Sweeney may never rise to the wardroom; his ex-employer may command a ship before the war is over—or vice versa—depending on merit alone.

HE'S 100 YEARS OLD BUT HAS HIS REGISTRATION CARD

Victoria, B. C., July 6. — William Cook, aged 100 years, has his registration card on file here for military service. He says he is willing to do anything the government requires to help win the war. As he believes he cannot be accepted in the military service he wants to go on the land and help raise food for the forces overseas. He came to the coast from Quebec in 1848.

Port Dowls of Sheridan was a Maryville visitor today.

Harry Coler of Bedison was a Maryville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Craven and Sam Craven of Harmony were among the out-of-town people in Maryville today.

Miss Kate Yehle left this morning for Big Lake, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yehle and family.

Advertising
A Public Necessity

WHEN Goods are scarce and prices are high, people are more appreciative than ever of the right kind of advertising.

They are seeking information. They want to know how to buy to the best advantage.

They want to know how to fill their needs and avoid waste. They welcome news of desirable substitutes for the things the country needs to conserve.

They read the newspapers carefully.

The merchant or manufacturer who does not advertise is not only missing the purely selfish opportunity, but he is failing in the service he owes to his customers.—*Kansas City Star.*

'SHOCK TROOPS' AID

MEN FROM TOWNS AND CITIES HELP HOLD HARVEST LINE

MANY TOWNS ORGANIZE

Volunteer Business Men, Clerks and Laborers In Indiana County Work Evenings In the Fields

Washington, July 6.—"Shock troops" are busy in American wheat fields as well as on the western battle front. When the German war lord command an advance at any cost shock troops are sent forward to buy yards of ground with thousands of lives, but the American agricultural "shock troops" advance in a different manner. They are town men who have volunteered to help farmers cut and shock their wheat and thus are doing their part in making the battle line firm.

Here are two instances reported to the United States department of agriculture of how towns and cities are helping to meet the need for harvest workers on American farms:

A South Dakota county has organized all its towns. When labor is needed all business places close early and the town men go in automobiles to every quarter of the county. When the come to fields cut but not shocked they get out and shock, and then proceed to other fields needing them. They don't talk about pay or who is doing the work. "If the farmer wants to donate the money he would spend for labor to the Red Cross that is his business," says a letter from South Dakota, "and I think that is where most of the money will go."

Shock troops" are cutting and shocking wheat in Warrick county, Indiana, also. Volunteer business men, clerks and laborers in the towns finish their town work and then are taken in automobiles to help the farmers. In one evening forty men shocked more than eighty acres of wheat.

These forces have been organized through cooperation of farm help specialists of the United States department of agriculture, county agents, county councils of defense and other bodies.

In Albany and King City.

County Food Administrator Fred P. Robinson has been visiting Albany and King City on food administration business. He is expected back this evening.

Here From Portland, Oregon.

Rev. Father Phillip Growney of Portland, Oregon, arrived in Maryville last night to visit his father, P. L. Growney, and his sisters, Misses Beatrice and Maye Growney.

Guests Over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peterson and daughter, Mildred, of St. Joseph arrived in Maryville at noon today to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam.

Sold for $135 an Acre.

The Taylor estate of 135 acres was sold to Wiley Lankford of Barnard for $135 an acre. The deal was made through G. B. Holmes.

No Barnard Picnic This Year.

This week's Barnard Bulletin says there will probably be no picnic this year.

Eldon W. Irvin left Friday for Watertown, S. D., for a several days' visit with his father.

Miss Eulalia Symons, who attends the Normal, spent the Fourth of July at Mound City.

A. G. Hogan, who is on his way to Hoboken, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Burlington Junction were in Maryville yesterday.

Mrs. M. S. Casteel of Harmony neighborhood is in Maryville today.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS
25¢, 50¢ and $1.00 ALL DEALERS
FOR SALE BY
Maryville Drug Co., Maryville, Mo.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE
Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at
KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
Hanamo Phone 42. Farmers 114

Line Party.

Misses Gladys Anderson, Helen Johnson, Berniece Rice, Geneva Wilfley, Eleanor Smith and Willetta Kittell formed a line party last night to the Empire Theatre.

Entertained for Sister.

Mrs. W. J. Osburn entertained three tables of bridge this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Willie May Mitchell, of Arizona, who is spending the summer in Maryville.

Fishing Party Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seal, A. D. McHenry and daughters, Gladys and Zoe and George Pat Wright formed a fishing party Thursday, July 4, on the 102 river. A basket dinner and supper was served. R. C. Seal was the only member of the party who succeeded in catching any fish.

Mrs. Jackson Hostess.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Jackson on West Third street. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. S. A. Coile. Mrs. Colbert discussed "Orientals in the United States," and "China," and Mrs. Henry Foster had for discussion, "Southern Mountaineers." The program was ended by two musical numbers, one a solo, "As in a Rose Jar," by Mrs. Edward Rasmussen, and a duet "See the Pale Moon," by Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. C. E. Wells. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. F. S. King, Mrs. Clara Heath and Mrs. C. E. Wells.

W. M. S. Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Friday afternoon, July 5 in the church parlors. The discussions on the topic, "The Disciples of Christ in India," were led by Mrs. Fred Miller. The different subjects were discussed by Mrs. George Hartley, Mrs. J. R. Brink and Mrs. Ida Allo. The society was delighted with a duet entitled, "How Betsy Made the Flag," by Marvin Westfall and his little cousin, Ruth Elizabeth Joel, who is a guest in the Westfall home. Miss Elaine Wright also gave a solo entitled, "Sweet India."

At this meeting new officers were named for the coming year, and were as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Lyle; vice-president, Mrs. R. L. McDougal; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Brink, and treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Key.

The ladies voted not to serve refreshments during the next year. The hostess, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. U. S. Wright and Mrs. L. R. Zahm served delicious refreshments. It was partially planned that the next meeting in August would be a picnic affair.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

NOT BOTHERED BY WORRY

Trouble in Colored Man's Case Most Certainly Did Not Induce Insomnia.

Representative Carter of Oklahoma was telling some of his colleagues in the cloakroom of the house the other day a story of a negro in his state who, under persuasion perhaps, had forsaken the Republican party and cast his fortunes with the Democrats, says the Washington Post. He gained a local reputation and soon his former associates in the old organization began to talk among themselves. Finally they determined to get the deserter back, if possible. A committee went to the recalcitrant and urged him to come back, but the Democrat was stubborn.

"Well, if you don't give up the Democrats we're goin' to tie your hands and feet, put a gag in your mouth and take you down to the old cave you know about and drop you in," they threatened.

The threat had its effect to the extent that in confidence the deserter told a white friend, a lawyer, of what he had been told.

"Don't pay any attention to them," advised the lawyer. "They wouldn't attempt anything like that."

But the negro wasn't satisfied. He continued talking about what his brethren were going to do to him.

"If they were to do anything like that," said the lawyer, "they would be arrested, and if you should be found dead they would be hanged."

"That's all right," said the negro, "but it wouldn't do me no good to have 'em hanging if I was dead."

"I knew there had been something wrong with you," said the lawyer. "I have seen you brooding for some time, and if you don't stop it the first thing you know you will go out and commit suicide over your troubles."

"Naw, indeed," said the negro, "'tain't no chance of dat! Whenever I gits to worryin' 'bout mah troubles I jes' nachilly goes to sleep."

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

WHAT HE COULD DO

AN IDLE RICH YOUNG MAN FINDS HIS WAY TO SERVICE

HOW THE "Y" GETS MEN

And Hundreds of Them Are Badly Needed Overseas In Looking After American Boys

"Hundreds of men are landing here monthly to take up some service under the Red Triangle," says the novelist, Clarence Budington Kelland of Detroit, in a letter from Paris. "They are of all sorts and from all environments. It approaches the marvelous how they are made to fit."

Mr. Kelland has been sent to France as a special representative of the Red Triangle forces with Pershing's army and he tells in frequent communications to secretaries of the Association in this country some of the outstanding features of the Y. M. C. A. work for the soldiers.

"Preachers have arrived filled with ardor to evangelize," the author of the 'Efficiency Edgar' stories continues. "They find their true service can best be done by driving a motor truck. Bankers come and speedily find out that they can do the best job getting up entertainments in some lonely hut. One rich and useless bachelor struck these shores filled with the desire to do something, but alarmed at his poverty of abilities.

"'Can you preach?' he was asked.

"'No.'

"'Can you sing?'

"'No.'

"'Can you run a motor car?'

"'No.'

"'What can you do?'

"'Nothing that I know of. I'm just one of the idle rich.'

"'Go out and fuss around a few days and then come back,' he was told.

"Last night he met up with a western sergeant who was in Paris to see the town and who had started to view the sights through the bottom of a glass. He was half seas over and ambitious to be submerged. The member of the Idle Rich inveigled him into conversation, furnished him cigarettes and a light. Pretty soon, by sheer personality, he persuaded the man to go to bed without finishing off his evening artistically. In the morning the sergeant came around and cornered the Idle Rich man.

"'Bo,' said he, 'you done me a favor last night. I was bound for a trip to In Bad. Any time you want anything of me just drop around.'

"The Idle Rich young man made tracks for headquarters.

"'I've found my job,' he said. 'I can make friends with men.'

"'Go to it,' were his orders, and he went to it. Now he is somewhere recuperating because he wore himself out working for his boys. He had to be victimized by strategy to get him to rest. His regiment was moving, and he was told he would have to come to Paris for a few days while they made the change. It was the only way to get him away from them—and the story goes that until that regiment was assured he would be sent back to them there was excitement and high talk. They just naturally weren't going to go off without their pal. He is the sort who represents the thing the American army is demanding of the Y. M. C. A."

RISKED HIS LIFE FOR ENEMY

Glorious Deed of English Officer Surely Constituted the Highest Type of Bravery.

Valor and glory shine brightest when we behold them in sacrifices such as that of Gen. John Gough, V. C., who went from his place of safety far down the line to take comforts to his old regiment, and was killed while on his mission of mercy.

If where a high officer sacrifices himself for his men is glorious, what shall we say of the deed of a British officer who offered himself to save his foe? During an attempted daylight raid on the part of the Germans, they were held up by a withering machine gun fire and retired with great loss to their own trenches. One poor Hun, who was terribly wounded, was impaled upon his own wire, and he hung there writhing in agony in the eyes of both armies. Finally the sight of his suffering and his cries for help were too much for an English officer in the trenches opposite. Vaulting over the parapet, he walked boldly across No Man's Land in the direct face of the foe, and lifting his wounded enemy from the impaling wire, he carried him across the Hun parapet and down into his own trenches. When he arrived there a German officer took an iron cross which he wore off his own breast and placed it on the breast of the brave British officer. The firing on both sides ceased while he returned to his own trenches. And looking on, both friend and foe alike knew that they had beheld the highest form of glory. —Capt. Arthur Hunt Chute in Leslie's.

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND IT

Frenchmen Gathered in Groups to Watch American Who Was Actually Drinking Water.

William Allen White tells in the Book News Monthly how thirsty he became for water, just common, plain water, on a motor journey through France, where it was not safe, for sanitary reasons, to drink the water of the region. The coffee did not taste good and the wine tasted like diluted vinegar and looked like pokeberry ink. It seemed only good to put in fountain pens. Finally, at the end of a week he and his party stopped at a hotel where there was bottled water brought from the American commissary department. When he came to the table he ordered a bottle and this is what he says of it:

"Try going seven days on pokeberry ink and boiled coffee yourself and note the reaction. Your veins will be dry; your stomach will crackle as it grinds the food. The water in that bottle, a quart bottle, evaporated. They brought another, it disappeared. They brought a third. The waiters in the hotel were attracted by the sight. No Frenchman ever drinks water with his meals, and the spectacle of this American souping himself with water while he ate was a rare sight. The waiters gathered in the corner to watch me. Henry saw them, and motioned toward me, and rapped his forehead. They went and brought other waiters and men from the bar. He was a rare bird; this American going on a big drunk on water. So they peered indoors, through windows and stood in the dining room corners to watch the fourth bottle go down. And when at the end of the meal the American rose, and walked through the crowd they made way for him. A desperate man at least commands respect, whatever his delusion may be."

WHAT WRINGS FRENCH HEART

Noxious Weeds Growing in Former Highly Cultivated Fields Cause of Real Agony.

Agricultural loss is not confined to northern France. The very high level of intensive productivity of the soil in general was everywhere due to two factors which war has largely eliminated; human labor and chemical fertilization. Indeed, the spectacular features of agricultural destruction in the departments evacuated last spring—gaping shell holes, crumbling trenches, barbed wire trailing like some rusty snake across the fields, even the fruit trees cut down to the level of the soil—look less sinister to the French eye than the miles and miles, the thousands and thousands of acres of rich wheat and beet sugar land untouched by fire and sword, yet grown waist high with the thistles, brambles and every other sort of pestilential weed; the apple trees full of great bunches of mistletoe. Before the war a French farmer was haled into court by his neighbors and fined for allowing thistles in his fields and the mistletoe in his orchard—remember this and you will get an echo of the tragic resonance that the phrase "terres abandonnees" has in the French heart.—New Republic.

Bank Responsible for Error.

An interesting decision has been made by the Missouri court of appeals, relative to holding the sender of a telegram reponsible for a mistake in transmission. A Wyoming bank telegraphed a brokerage house, offering a carload of potatoes at $1.35 a hundred pounds. The telegraph company's mistake in transmission made the price 35 cents a hundred. The supposed offer was accepted by the brokers and the potatoes were shipped. When payment was tendered at the rate of 35 cents a hundred the Wyoming bank refused to accept the money and brought suit for the full amount. The Missouri court of appeals ruled that the bank had made the telegraph company its agent in forwarding the telegram and that as the brokerage house acted in good faith it could not be compelled to pay more than the amount quoted in the message.

State Protects War Gardens.

The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts held, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Gallata, that where a landlord terminated a tenancy at will of city lots, the tenant was entitled to growing crops as against the landlord and a subsequent lessee with knowledge of the first tenancy.

The court said: "The general principle is that where a person is in possession of land under a title that may be determined by an uncertain event not within his control, it is essential to the interests of agriculture that such a termination of his lease shall not prevent him reaping what he has sown and we see no reason why a tenant should be denied the right to emblements by the act of the landlord where the crop is raised on a city lot rather than on a farm."

Labor-Saving Devices.

Whether conditions after the war will be better or worse, for the average man in the United States, than they were before the war is a question that cannot be decided until the war has been over for some time, says the Christian Science Monitor. Ominous signs are, however, appearing here and there. For example, somebody has invented a device which enables one man to do two men's wood sawing. This does not look encouraging, but perhaps it will be compensated for by the invention of a device which will enable two patient and industrious men to fill out one man's income tax blank.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Sermon, "Is God In Earnest?"
Anthem by the choir.
Epworth League at 7.
Evening worship at 8:00.
Sermon, "The Conquest of Fear."
Anthem by the choir.

First Christian.

C. Emerson Miller, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Anthem, "Jesus Is Mine" (Wolcott).
Offertory, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod).
Sermon "The Omnipotence of Faith"
Evening service at 8:00.
Solo, selected, H. J. Becker.
Offertory, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel).
Sermon—The first of a series on the Book of Job—"The Shadow of God's Hand."

First Presbyterian Church.

S. A. Coile, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. C. E. Wells, superintendent.
Anthem, "The Lord Shall Comfort Zion" (Witty).
Holy communion and reception of members.
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Evening worship at 8:00.
Anthem, "Great Is the Lord" (Calcott).
Sermon, "Crown Him Lord of All."

First Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:30.
I. E. Tebow, superintendent.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.

South Methodist Church.

R. C. Holliday, pastor.
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Sermon, "The Soldier's Religion."
Epworth League at 7.
Evening worship at 8:00.
Sermon, "The Accursed Earth."

First Church of Christ Scientist.

206 South Main street.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Subject lesson sermon, "God."
No Sunday night service.
Midweek prayer service at eight o'clock Wednesday night.
Reading room has been changed to the church building on South Main treet. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.
Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

St. Patricks Church.

Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.
Low Mass at 8.
High Mass, with sermon at 10.
Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.

Father Odillo Schieber, O. S. B pastor.
Low mass at 8.
High mass with sermon at 10.
Evening worship at 7.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

Spend Day at Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam and their house guest, Miss Helen Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers and Miss Ora Barmann drove to St. Joseph on Thursday and spent the day at the Country Club.

Ed McCleave of Hopkins was taken to St. Joseph last evening where he was to be operated on today. He was accompanied by his wife and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Templeton of Maryville.

Miss Mary Barrett, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, returned this morning to her home in Skidmore.

Spent Day at Camp Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Yeager and son, Arva, Gordon Swinford, Miss Josie Saddler and Miss Mabel Hollensby of Pickering motored to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and spent the day with Charles F. Saddler, who is stationed there.

Administrator Appointed.

In the estate of Aaron Lewis Snapp, whose death occurred June 21, 1918, John C. Richey was appointed administrator by the probate court.

Henry Wright returned last night from Grant City, where he spent Thursday. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Lucile, who has been visiting there for a week.

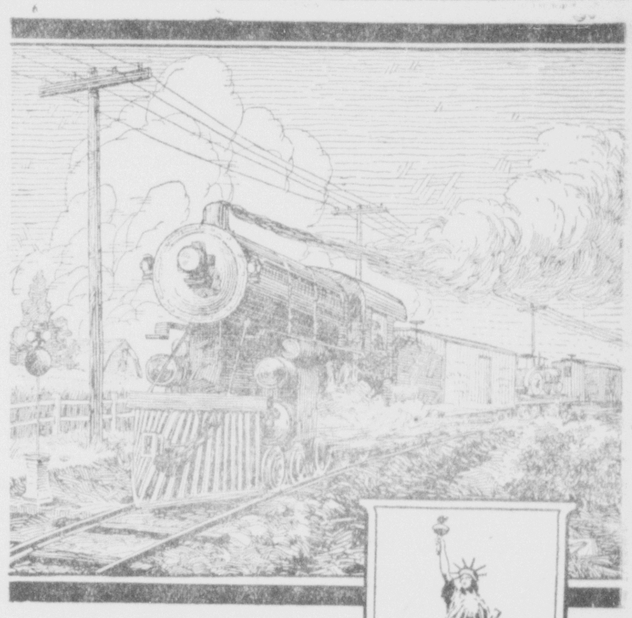
ELECTRIC NOW SHOWING THEATRE

Our Motto: Fair Play, Quality, Service, Courtesy

Margery Wilson
—in—
Mountain Dew
Also a TRIANGLE COMEDY

Shows—7:45 and 9:15. 10 and 15c, plus War Tax.

Our System: Fair Prices, Good Order, Prompt Action, Genuine Goods.



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

Real Estate Bank
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

at the close of business June 28th, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans	$202,518.34
U. S. Bonds	9,100.00
Overdrafts	1,156.12
Furniture and Fixtures	1,900.00
Real Estate	1,236.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	63,952.67
	$279,863.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 30,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	11,868.05
Deposits	237,995.08
	$279,863.13

The above statement is correct.

E. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

Whose prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Solid oak combinatio Cookcase and writing desk, $7.50. Als office chair $3.00. Call Hanamo 3351 18-f

FOR SALE—Good yellow corn. Call Farmers phone 35-17. 5-8*

FOR SALE—The Blaine Archer car, Saxon six. Call Hanamo 3536. Mrs. J. C. Archer. 6-9

FOR SALE — Cheap, good gentle horse, also harness and buggy. Joe Hansen, one mile N. Burlington station. 6-9*

MISCELLANEOUS

INVESTIGATE Beautiful Bates County Corn, Clover and Blue Grass Farms. 70 miles south of Kansas City; smooth, well improved farms $75 to $125 per acre on best terms. Call, write or phone for particulars. Chas. B. Bowman, Hyslop building, north side square, Maryville, Mo. J 14 tf—W 20

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 524 West First street. Hanamo 3062. 3-6

LOST—Pair nose glasses with chain. Return to Democrat-Forum. 6-9

STRAYED—From my pasture, June 28, 1918, two ewes and one lamb. Finder please notify Perry Earwood, 4 miles north of Maryville. 6-9

LOST—Medium sized black leather grip containing clothing between here and O'Grady corner. Leave at Democrat-Forum office. 5-8*

LOST—Auto license number 54230. Finder leave at Democrat-Forum or call Will Hurst, Hopkins, Mo. 5-8*

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, July 6.—CORN—July, $1.51.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, July 6.—CATTLE—No market.

HOGS—Receipts 1,500; top, $16.95; bulk, $16.55@$16.90.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, July 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,500; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; market 5@10 higher.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, July 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; market 5 higher; top, $17.00.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs (loss off), per doz	27
Butter fat, per lb	40c
Hides, per lb	12c
Hens, per lb	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb	12c

SEEKS ELECTION TO PLACE LEFT BY SOLDIER HUSBAND

Plattsburg, Mo., July 6.—Mrs. Laura Stone Clark, wife of Lieutenant Clark, former county clerk of Platte county, and now in the national army, has decided to become a candidate for the office which she holds by appointment. When her husband was called Mrs. Clark was appointed in his place. Now she will try for the honor in the election.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson and children of Independence and Miss Edith Wills of Caney, Kans., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pugh on West Halasey street. Mrs. Hanson and Miss Wills are nieces of Mrs. Pugh.

Mrs. Ralph Eversole and Mrs. F. P. Robinson gave a program at the Normal assembly Tuesday.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Scrap Book

BRUTALITY THAT MARKS HUNS

Conduct of Soldier in Belgian Town Typical Case of Kultur of the Kaiser's Officers.

"When the Huns invaded the little town of Aerschot, in Belgium, the wife of the burgomaster sought refuge in the cellar with her son," says Helen Barrett Rublee, in the Red Cross Magazine.

"After a short time they heard footsteps overhead, and her son said to her: 'Mother, they are hunting for us; let us go up—we have done nothing.' They mounted to the dining room, and almost immediately an aide de camp appeared. 'Your son,' he said to her; 'we want your son.' He took her son, and as the poor child could only walk on the point of his toe, because of a wound from a stray bullet in his leg, the officer helped him along with kicks in the back. She watched him halfway down the long dining room, the little boy of fifteen still limping from his wound, kicked along by the big German officer, and then she closed her eyes and turned away. But not yet was the aide de camp satisfied, for a little later he came back again for her and made her accompany him all through the house, from the cellar to the attic, all the time pointing his pistol at her. Her little daughter, noticing this, placed herself between her mother and the German. But even this did not make him realize his brutality."

The Hat of the Somme.

"The Hat of the Somme" is destined to be one of England's historic relics. Already it is preserved in the British War museum.

In the attack which English troops made along the line on a certain day of the battle a squad of men in their excess of vigor forced their way far beyond the objectives and were cut off from their supports. One of the men, defying the Huns, put his hat on a stick and placed it over the parapet which he and his comrades had erected. They owned no flag, and desiring some rallying point cheered this battered felt hat.

Later in the day, when their comrades came charging to save them, only one man was alive. The battle continued for hours about this spot, and for three days thereafter the hat, whipped by bullets and riddled with shrapnel, clung to its staff until the British finally consolidated the position and saved it as a precious memento of gallant death.

Joseph First Food Controller.

Let's go back into history to get the right angle on this food controller business, urges Maclean's Magazine (Toronto). "Joseph was the first food controller. After he had answered the riddle of Pharaoh's dream, by predicting the coming of the seven lean years, Joseph was delegated to collect and save food and to build huge granaries to store it in.

"He went about it so thoroughly that when the lean years came there was food in plenty for all the Egyptians and even some to sell, probably at profiteering prices, to the needy who came from less provident lands to buy food in foresighted Egypt. The reason for the success of the first food controllership is not hard to find. It had the autocratic and absolute power of Pharaoh behind it. What Joseph said must be done was done."

Oklahoma's Breathing Well.

Having read in Capper's Weekly of a well near Fletcher, Okla., which seems to breathe, Archie Murhay of San Jose, N. M., offers a possible explanation of the mystery. He believes the drill had reached a cave through which a river flows directly to the gulf. The ebb of the tide causes air to draw into the well because a space is left in the cave for the passage of air. When the tide rises the air, which is in the passage, is forced out at the top of the well. The downward current causes the water to freeze and the inward flow of the water causes the ice to disappear.

War Brings New Words.

War brings words into the language. Sometimes the words exist in another language and are transferred; sometimes they had fallen into disuse, are revived and given a twisted meaning; sometimes they are coined. One of the latest arrivals in England is "jusquaboutist," from the French motto "jusqu' a bout" ("to the end"). A "jusquaboutist" is one that is for fighting the war to a finish. Who knows if this term will not in time be added to the vocabulary of the prize ring?—Manchester Guardian.

Loved Finery.

Wife (after returning from church)—You should have been there this morning. We had a beautiful sermon.

Husband—I'll bet you can't repeat the text.

Wife—Yes, I can. It was from Ezekiel 16, 10: "I girded thee about with fine linen and I covered thee with silk."

Husband—Huh! It's no wonder you remember it.—Boston Transcript.

Find Prehistoric Animal.

The bones of a monster prehistoric animal were unearthed in the excavation for a building in the downtown district of Denver, Colo. The teeth, found almost intact, are 18 inches long. A femer bone and parts of the skull uncovered show that the animal was several times a big as the largest elephant.

ISMHAELITE IN ARMY CAMP

Cook Had to Admit He Could Not Truthfully Give Sentry Answer Required by Regulations.

When the National army cantonment at Camp Funston had been organized, civilian cooks were employed in the officers' mess. Many of the cooks were unfamiliar with military usage and were awed by it.

One dark night, early in the days of the camp, a fat cook was returning late to his barracks. As he stole up a company street a guard perceived him and barked out:

"Halt! Who's there?"

"I'm the cook," muttered the newcomer.

Again the guard yelled: "Halt! Who goes there?"

The other was puzzled. He stopped in his tracks.

The guard yelled loudly the third time: "Halt! Who goes there?" and advanced threateningly with his bayonet pointed at the other.

"Mister, what on earth shall I say when you say, 'Halt!'"

"Say 'Friend,'" said the guard.

"But I ain't no friend; I'm the cook."

STONE HAS FEW SUPERIORS

Amber-Colored Diamond, Owned by Englishman, One of the Largest in the World.

Capt. C. R. Lucas, Royal Lancaster regiment, who recently received the distinguished service order from King George, is the owner of a famous amber diamond. The discovery of the stone, which was practically as large as the Koh-i-Noor when it was presented to Queen Victoria in 1850, was one of the romances of the diamond fields of South Africa. Captain Lucas and his partner had been working a claim at Droodgeveld, 50 miles from Kimberley, for seven months with indifferent results, and had decided to give it another week.

On the Friday a kafir boy said: "Boss, come here," and showed him an amber-colored stone as big as an English penny, which weighed 178½ carats. The partners brought the stone to England, but the diamond merchants said it was too big for them to handle and they did not know how it would cut.

The cutting took three months, cost £250, and reduced the weight of the stone to 60 carats. Since the war broke out the diamond has been in the keeping of the National Bank of South Africa in London.

ON CERTAIN ALIEN ENEMIES.

This vile and venomous brood we have interred,
This slinking, sneaking set that now we feed,
They who would pause not at the darkest deed,
What from their bestial baseness have we learned?
Our laws, our hospitality, they have spurned,
Sowing wher'er they might the poisonous seed
Of treason with their treacherous Kultur creed,
Why not mete out to them what they have earned?
Shall we again, when haloed Peace descend,
Take them unto our bosoms, ope our doors
To opportunity for them? Heaven, forefend!
What place were fitting for them, what far shores?
None on the earth unless perchance it be
Their own that spawned this bloody infamy!
—Clinton Scollard of the Vigilantes.

Submarine Cable Relaying.

The longest continuous stretch of submarine cable now working, that is, without relay, is 3,458 nautical miles—that from Vancouver to Fanning island in the Pacific, and the average distance without relay is much less than this. It is evident, therefore, that on the long transoceanic cables such as those across the Pacific, islands must be found for relay stations. This explains the rivalry of certain of the European nations for the possession of small, solitary islets, scarcely more than rocks, and useless except for just such a purpose as this. This was the reason for Germany's acquisition of the Caroline and Marianne islands and later of one of the Samoa group, at the time of our war with Spain. Similarly, England is to be found in possession of conveniently placed islands all over the world. —From the Americas.

Young Romance.

He was for the girl, from the moment he saw her, and after he got an introduction, he made rapid progress. He was rather shocked, therefore, after he had known her nearly two hours, to hear her say:

"I wish you wouldn't call me Marjorie!"

"Why, listen here," he protested, "I know we've just met, but it seems like we'd known each other always. I didn't mean to be fresh, but somehow I thought that—well, it doesn't seem right to call you Miss Jones."

"You don't have to call me that," she said.

"Well—what can I call you?"

"By my right name—Julia."

Village Wit.

The Boss—What system of bookkeeping do you follow?

The Lad—Solar system.

The Boss—What do you mean?

The Lad—Don't I rise every morning and set here all day?

REMINDS SOLDIERS OF HOME

Small Goddess of Liberty in Paris Attracks Americans to Bridge Where She Stands.

There is a little old bridge in Paris, in an out-of-the-way part of the city, that is being trod by many Yankee feet these days.

The Eiffel tower is about three-fourths of a mile away, and the distance between the tower and the little bridge is about as unattractive as you could find in Paris. Nor does the bridge—called the pont de Grenelle—lead you across the Seine to any sightseeing place.

But that bridge supports in its center a statue of the Goddess of Liberty, the same glorious lady who holds aloft her flame of righteousness in New York harbor. A great many Americans have learned on this bridge that the Goddess of Liberty was a gift from France to America. The description on the pedestal records this fact, and there follows in French an exerpt from the letter of acceptance of Vice President Morton.

The figure is only about 15 feet tall, but the disparity in size as compared with the original permitted one imaginative Yank to close his eyes half shut today and declare that the effect was of steaming into New York harbor with the gigantic goddess looming up in the distance. And while he was looking up, enjoying this odd effect, several large gulps could be distinguished as they passed down his throat.

MELTING POT FAILS TO MELT

Trouble Is, According to Writer, That the Stoking of the Fires Is Neglected.

This melting pot of ours has been asked to melt up more different kinds of stuff than the department of mineralogy ever heard of. It's got more things in it than a New England boiled dinner, or a rummage sale, Porter Emerson Browne writes in McClure's. And to have gotten all these ingredients properly melted would have meant that every second man was a stoker and every first a coal miner.

But instead of that, every second man has been a motorcar manufacturer and every first an open market.

And the result has been that so far from melting these different ingredients, we haven't done anything with them at all. They have just been dumped in and lain there, here a pile of Armenians, there a bunch of Germans, over yonder a pile of Jews, and beyond that a chunk of Chinese. And New York, which has been our biggest receiving station, has come to take on the appearance of one of those dishes of hors d'oeuvres that you strike in Italian restaurants—sardines in one compartment, olives in another, sausage in a third, anchovies in a fourth, and so on, all separate, distinctive and individual.

And as the United States comprises 48 states, so does each of our states comprise 48 or more cities, and each of our cities 48 different colonies of unmixed and often unmixable nationalities.

Dog Hair Wool Substitute.

The keeping of dogs may be regarded as a patriotic duty instead of a wasteful luxury, if the dog be of the long-haired species.

It has been demonstrated that an exceptionally high-class wool can be spun from the hair of all breeds of long-haired dogs. Samples from Chows, Pekingese, poodles, Bergers d'Alsace and sheep dogs have been submitted to wool experts, who are emphatic in their commendation.

To popularize the discovery and turn it to good account the British Dogs' Wool association has been formed with the countess of Gosford as president and Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox as chairman. The dogs' wool, so far as the association can control it, will be turned over to the British Red Cross.

Meanwhile short-haired dogs are discredited and in peril of destruction unless it can be proven that they, too, may be utilized to help win the war, otherwise than as camouflaged sausage meat.

Yours Is Coming, William!

Bad as things are, it is impossible not to smile at William Hohenzollern. Of the Russian peace he said:

"The complete victory fills me with gratitude. It permits us to live again one of those great moments in which we can reverently admire God's hand in history."

Did a more sanctimonious scoundrel ever cut a throat?

Ah, William! You rest on the knees of the gods, and far from safety. Any moment, over you may go, face down, and our turn will come to admire God's hand in history, applied with emphasis where it will do most good.—Life.

Hard for the Stork.

One Sunday afternoon when Jones, who had been visiting the zoo, came home, he announced to the family:

"They've got a new baby hippotamus."

Whereupon his daughter, about fifteen, burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. When she had subsided somewhat the father growled:

"What are you laughing at?"

"I was just thinking," giggled the girl, "that that rather kills the stork story."—Harper's Magazine.

Trouble Enough.

Bibb—He deserves a flogging for not paying me that old debt.

Babb—Oh, he's always strapped—poor fellow!—Town Topics.

PECULIARITY OF LOST HAND

That He Should Be Able to Feel It Alternately Open and Close Puzzles Soldier.

A British soldier writes: Most people, I think, know that when a person has lost a limb, that person still retains the "sense," or feeling, of the missing limb. As a case in point, I might mention that a friend of mine, who had lost a leg in the war, in an unthinking moment took a step on the missing leg and came to grief. I myself had the misfortune to lose my left hand on the Messines ridge last June, and all the pain I have suffered from the wound has been in the hand which I no longer possess. Now, the peculiar part of it all is that on alternate days the fingers of the missing hand open and close; that is to say, yesterday they were closed; today they are open. Tomorrow they will be closed again. Can this be explained? This change takes place during sleep, and once or twice, on restless nights, I have actually felt the change taking place. I was lefthanded, and during the attack I carried my revolver in the missing hand. When the fingers are closed they are exactly in the same position as if they were still grasping the revolver. That I can understand, but why should they open on alternate days? The only explanation I can offer is that what remains of the hand after I was wounded was amputated exactly twenty-four hours later. Also, I was wounded somewhere about 4 o'clock in the morning, and was operated on about the same time the following morning, and the opening and closing of the fingers takes place about this time.

WHERE SOLDIERS ARE BETTER

Army Officer Explains the Benefits of Development of Physiological Resistance.

In an interview with Surgeon General Gorgas for the American Magazine, about the chances your boy has to come back alive, the author says, referring to another army officer for the moment:

"Major Crile said another thing which every mother and father ought to learn by heart. He said: 'The thing which affects a wounded man's chances more than almost anything else is physiological resistance. That is where the soldier puts it all over the civilian every time. When a man goes out from the worries, responsibilities, anxieties, and irritations of civil life to the peaceful pursuit of war—'

"He stopped and laughed. Then he went on seriously:

"'I mean that! I've seen these sallow, pasty young clerks get out and turn into men! I've seen young chaps who were little more than flabby human jellyfish transformed by their life in the trenches into husky fellows that were grit clean through. They laughed at things which would have finished them completely before they went into the army. They had developed the biggest factor in a wounded man's chances—physiological resistance. And it was their life as soldiers that gave them this new possession.'"

Raising Goats in Honolulu.

The island of Kahoolawe is to be devoted to lowering the cost of living—if production of 10,000 goats for marketing will do it. The board of agriculture and forestry has authorized Chairman Arthur H. Rice to confer with the governor and land commissioner on a plan to withdraw the island from the forest reserve and offer it for lease. This has been done and Chairman Rice has placed in the hands of Deputy Attorney General Smith the duty of drawing up the necessary papers. Kahoolawe now produces goats and sand. It is believed that thousands of goats of marketable quality can be exported from the island and a chance is to be given for some enterprising rancher to become the goat king of the territory.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

New Name for 'Em.

The head of an East end household had no sooner arrived at home the other evening than he was sent forthwith to see "what in the world" was the matter with the furnace. His derby hat encountered the top of the door leading into the basement, with the result that the hat received a good-sized "stove" in the front.

As he emerged from the basement after a tussle with the offending heating plant he was met with a shout of laughter by the six-year-old heir to the family fortune.

"Gee, mother!" exclaimed the boy. "Look! Dad's got a dimple in his hat."

How to Make a Service Flag.

Perhaps it is due to the familiar picture of Betsy Ross with the first American flag spread out upon her lap and George Washington and two of his friends looking on that gives us such a bias to the hand-made flag, but nevertheless, a sentiment attaches to it that belongs to no machine-made production. Very properly, we should feel about our service flag in this way. An 12x12-inch service flag may be made from one and a third yards of four-inch wide red ribbon, ten inches of white ribbon and enough blue to form the stars to which you are entitled. Cut the red ribbon into four pieces, two of 18 inches length and the other two so that they finish off four and a half inches, allowing for seams. Sew these strips together, inserting the white piece for the field. Then applique a blue star, or embroider it, according to desire. The white field will be varied in size in accordance with the number of stars used.

Publishing Company News in France Is Fine Providing You Can "Parley-Vous"

New York, July 5.—The trials and tribulations of American newspaper men engaged in getting out publications in France are amusingly told in a recent letter from R. J. Kirk, a former western coast newspaper man and now the business manager of "The Spiker," a meritorious publication issued by the men of the Eighteenth Engineer's Railway, U. S. Army.

"We've got troubles galore," writes Kirk. "Our staff consists of Jack Burroughs, a former San Francisco newspaper man, and myself. Jack is supposed to be the editor, but occasionally I have to send him on a business trip. That settles the business. He gets to dreaming of snowbirds and poetry or to 'parley-vousing' with some French damoiselle and—exit business.

"But Burroughs is useful because of his knowledge of French. He knows three words and an additional conjugation more than I do. Our combined vocabulary now consists of thirty-seven words, five ready-made sentences and seven idioms.

"Our greatest asset is a proofreader who can read and write English but cannot speak it. Just like talking to a deaf and dumb man. When we run out of French, while conducting a business deal, we send for the proofreader and Monsieur acts as interpreter.

"The French always come to our rescue whenever we are faced by a paper shortage. When 'The Spiker' was in the making the French espionage act demanded that it carry the name of the publisher and the place where it was printed. The American censorship would not permit the paper to carry the name of the town. We got a compromise wherein we only had to carry the name of the editor. Finally we were permitted to drop the name.

"The printers are French and take a great pride in getting out 'The Spiker.' They neither like nor 'comprong' our style of make-up, but follow the typewritten copy admirably.

"'The Spiker' was originally intended only for circulation in the regiment but has grown with such strides that it has become popular with all arms of the service and is now established as the Army Magazine of the American Expeditionary Forces. The boys send hundreds of copies home each month, as postage is free."

TELLS GIRLS BACK HOME NOT TO MARRY SLACKERS

Fornfelt, Mo., July 6.—Private Eugene Henson, Eighteenth Infantry, A. E. F., who was killed in action on the western front, recently wrote a letter to Superintendent of Schools O. E. Oesch here telling him of the activities at the front. His letter reads in part as follows:

"Tell the girls to hate slackers and never marry one. We are in the fight until hell freezes over and right now we are getting ready to go in and show them a little of the 'spirit of '76.' We'll sure make old Germany remember about trying to 'huch' 'Black Jack' Pershing, for he is on the right road and from good old Missouri."

HOOSIER CAPITAL FACES DEFICIT SINCE GOING DRY

Indianapolis, nd., July 1.—City officials are confronted with a new and serious problem resulting from the enactment of the state-wide prohibition law, according to the mayor. In order to make up the decrease in taxes resulting from the passing of liquor emporiums, it was expected that a license fee could be assessed against soft drink parlors. Recently it has been discovered that it will require considerable manipulation in order to formulate such a taxation ordinance which would be constitutional.

Pickering Circuit M. E. Church.

The service at Pickering next Sabbath at 11 a. m. will be a patriotic service. There will be special music and we will have a dedication service for our honor roll and service flag. The pastor will give a short address appropriate to the occasion. We cordially invite one and all, and especially do we desire the presence of the parents and families of those represented by the stars on our service flag. We will reserve seats for the parents, brothers and sisters of those who have gone from our church or Sunday school.

Preaching at Mozingo Valley at 8:30 p. m. C. S. DAYHOFF, Pastor.

TOP PRICE FOR CALVES.

Anderson, Ind. July 6.—E. M. Wilson shipped seventeen calves to market from his farm near Emporia and from the consignment he received $4,000, which is the top price in the history of Madison county. Each of the calves brought seventeen cents per pound, or an average of $150 each. They were all fourteen months old.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
CROUP
Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—
Keeps a Little Body-Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00

DR. R. L. WOHLFORD
Veterinarian
Succeeding Dr. G. H. Leach, also deputy state veterinarian. Peoples' phone 160-11. Hanamo 459.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
HOW 3RST JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO

Hameaulier
A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.
A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.
Farmers F1-15.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Plants and Cut Flowers
Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St.

Rags Wanted
We want a quantity of good clean old rags, free from lint and buttons. If you have any for sale, bring them in.
Democrat-Forum

HUDSON & WELCH
NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN
THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank
Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.